

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MARCH 25, 1920.

No. 17

Indians Annex First Exhibiton Encounter

Play in Mid-season Form in Defeating
Uncle Sam's Heroes From
Camp Eustis.

The Indian nine of baseball tossers opened the 1920 season with a win to their credit when they defeated the team representing Camp Eustis to a 8 to 2 count.

The weather was ideal, a balmy Southern sun sent streams of sunlight over the players and put just enough "pep" into the game to make the play interesting. "Ox" Marshall was Coach Driver's choice for the mound work and for three innings well did he justify the honor given him. He had the Eustis batsmen eating from his hand and in the opener sent three back to the bench with only three healthy swings at the breezes to their credit. In the fourth Harwood took up the duty on the mound and while not up to his form shown in practise the visitors could do little with his delivery. His greatest weakness was his control and his free passage to two and more two more batsmen, being hit resulted indirectly into the only markers Camp Eustis could tally. In the sixth "Chief" Settle assumed the responsibility of the mound and it brought joy to every student of last year to see him in action again. He did not exert himself, but nevertheless turned the visitors back without a counter. In the seventh during a batting rampage of the Indians the Chief "laid up against" one good for four cushions and the circuit. It was in the fifth stanza that Coach Driver yanked his first string of fielders and gave the second team an opportunity to show what they had, and they certainly had their eyes on that old apple if two two-baggers, one triple, a single and a home-run in the lucky seventh tells anything. Badgett was the particular satellite in pelting the old pill with two triples to his honor as a perfect batting per cent.

They looked good to us, fellows!
Here's how they did it:

William and Mary.

	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Garrett, r. f.	2	2	1	0
Parrish, l. f.	2	0	0	0
Chandler, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Love, 2b.	1	0	1	0
Close, 1b.	2	1	1	0
Close, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Lowe, 3b.	2	1	1	0
Brooks, c. f.	1	0	0	0
Marshall, p.	1	0	0	1
Clarke, r. f.	1	0	0	1
Moore, r. f.	1	0	0	0
Johnston, l. f.	2	1	1	0
Downing, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Harper, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Garber, 3b.	2	0	0	1
Allen, ss.	1	1	1	0
Badgett, c. f.	2	1	2	0

Easter Dances April 5th and 6th

Plans Being Perfected For Enjoyable
Affair, Which Will Probably Be
Held in the Library.

The Cotillion Club, during its meeting last Tuesday in chapel, decided on the Thursday and Friday nights, the 15th and 16th of April, respectively as the dates for their annual Easter dances.

It is very probable that the scene of these popular events will be the library, as the dining hall floor through daily use and frequent applications of oil has become unfit for a very successful dance, although some mighty good ones have been staged there.

A little change from the general order of ice cream and cake is promised by the refreshment committee, while the music committee is arranging with Gippy Smith for some slide selections along the trombone route.

At the same meeting Dick Henley was elected President of the Club, and Rat Parrish Vice-President. Other business taken up was the adoption of a set of rules, drawn up by a committee, which in the future will govern all dances.

Don't forget to hand in to any officer of the Club the names of any friend whom you wish to invite.

"I see," said the Blind Man, as he picked up a hammer and saw.

Whereupon the Dumb Man seized a wheel and spoke.

"I understand your son is inclined toward study."

"Yes, he's inclined so far that he slid to the bottom of the class."

Chaparral.

First Co-ed: "Did you dance with 'Fats' Wallace at the dance?"

Second Co-ed: "Yes, and he sure did squeeze me."

Settle, p.	2	1	1	0
Harwood, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals,	33	8	11	3

Camp Eustis.

	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Candler, 1b.	5	0	1	1
Kovach, 2b.	5	1	2	0
McGhee, c.	4	0	0	0
Louden, ss.	4	0	1	0
Potts, c. f.	3	0	1	0
Policki, 3b.	2	1	0	0
Manning, r. f.	3	0	2	0
Collins, l. f.	4	0	1	0
Jeffries, p.	1	0	0	0
Jaspert, p.	3	0	0	0
Totals,	34	2	8	1

Summary: Strike-outs, Marshall, 4; Harwood, 4; Settle, 3; Jeffries, 4; Gaspert, 6. Left on bases, W. and M., 3; Camp Eustis, 9. Umpire, Graves.

Four Gold Baseballs To Be Awarded

Coach Driver Announces That Three
Alumni and Himself Are to Re-
ward Stellar Performers on
Indian Nine.

Coach Jimmy Driver and three other William and Mary alumni will each present this season a gold baseball to the player on the varsity nine who has the highest fielding average among the outer-gardeners, the one who has the highest fielding average among the infielders, the player who pelts the pill for the loftiest per centage, and one to the player who is judged the most valuable player on the team.

Channing M. Hall is to give the one for the most valuable player, but here's a hint to aspirants—he originally said he would give it to the one who was responsible for beating Richmond College. Geo. Ben Geddy is to present a gold ball to the highest field outfielder. Bathurst D. Peachy is giving one for the heaviest hitter among the Indians. Coach Driver is presenting his ball to the best fielding infielder.

There's an incentive besides that ole rag, team. Whatcha gonna say?

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

Appoint Committee on Class Day
Plans and Decide on Gift to Col-
lege Through Insurance
Plan.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class a plan whereby a gift is to be made to William and Mary was voted for and accepted. An indowment policy of a fixed amount to be made payable at expiration to the college is the plan adopted. In this step the class hopes to set a precedent that may be followed in the future by Senior classes of the college.

A committee composed of Wallace, Brooks, Sesson and Connellee was appointed by the chairman to arrange plans for Senior Class Day at finals. Tuesday, the eighth of June, is to be devoted to the Senior Class celebration.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Better distribution of weight is the claim of the inventor of a motor-cycle in which the motor is mounted on the front wheel.

In a sound amplifier invented by a California scientist the fall of a feather makes a noise like a wrestler thrown upon a mat.

The fiber of a plant growing extensively in Argentina has been found to possess qualities similar to the Philippine kapok.

Baseball Season Opened This Week

Next Week To Be Banner Week;
Lafayette and Springfield To
Play Indians at Home.

With the playing of games with Camp Eustis and Newport News Shipyard clubs at Cary Field this week, baseball has begun in earnest at William and Mary College. Next week will be the banner week, when home games with Lafayette and Springfield precede the Indians' trip to Norfolk, Lexington and Lynchburg, to meet Yale, Washington and Lee and Lynchburg College, respectively.

Coach Driver has cut his squad to twenty-five men, and for these he plans a course of intensive practice. Already signal work has begun; in less than a week the Indians may be depended upon to display teamwork.

Captain Mike Love was the only varsity infielder to report, but before two weeks elapsed the coach built a sweet infield around the Kenbridge flyer. Lowe at third, Cooke at short-stop, and Close at first base, are suitable running mates for Love. The speed with which these lads manipulate double plays augurs well for the defensive strength of the club. "Cooke to Love to Close"—it certainly sounds well.

In the outfield the coach is using Parish, Brooks and Garrett on the first string squad, while Johnson, Young, Badgett and Moore are chasing fly balls on the second squad. The outfield material appears to contain a few diamonds in the rough. Those who can adjust their periscopes to the oft-times invisible pill probably will win varsity berths.

Horace Allen, Downing, Joe Garber, Bob Harper, Chisholm, Roach, Frost, Henderson, "Susie" Bland, Hammell and Massey are being worked with the second and third squads. It is not unlikely that from this squad will be gained hitting strength, which will bolster the varsity nine.

Settle, Marshall and Stevens, varsity pitchers, are gradually rounding into form, while Ward has shown more 'stuff' than any of the recruits. This boy has a wicked curve, while his fast ball deceives the ordinary batter. Cox and Abernathy have shown good control.

Flicky Harwood, who is a football player of known ability, is showing up well in the box. Harwood looks like a pitcher, and acts like one, which is half the battle. He also has good control.

We almost forgot to mention that Ferdie Chandler is dispensing the usual death sentence to intrepid base-stealers. They say Ferdie looks bet-
(Continued on page four)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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J. A. Brooks.....Editor-in-Chief
A. W. Johnson.....Assistant Editor
J. R. Chappell, Jr.....Business Mgr.
Associate Editors:
J. T. Henley C. S. Moorman
L. W. Simmons J. C. Lyons
Alice Burke
Assistant Business Managers:
E. D. Hudson A. E. Hopkins

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Thursday, March 25, 1920

In this day and generation, where economy plays such an important role, it behooves us to make the best possible use of all objects of consumption, and particularly of that generally neglected factor which makes possible production, time. Time is popularly considered to be the one thing with which every individual is amply supplied. But, if we would consider for a moment the short span of a lifetime, and the unlimited field open to human endeavor, it would slowly dawn on our surprised intellect that time is the most fundamental factor in human life.

European nations seem to have realized this fact during the past decade, but America, as a whole, still seems to negligently disregard the vital factor, time. Briefly, the result is this,—in all branches of the professional world the European cry is "specialization"! But why specialize? Because an individual has not the time to perfect himself in more than one line, and modern civilization demands perfection.

During the war the watchword was efficiency. And efficiency meant merely the wise and careful use of time and its products. How much more might be accomplished here in college, if we but used our time as we should. We might be engaged in more phases of college activity, and carry each on better if we made each moment count. Fellow-students, efficiency is the watchword of the present, the day of easy-going leisure is past, and, if William and Mary is to be the leader among the colleges of Virginia, as we hope to make it, we as individuals, must conform to the demands of the age.

The man who doesn't worry is entitled to a lot of credit that he never gets.

A woman imagines that her husband would save a lot of money if he didn't smoke.

PERSONALS.

The condition of Mrs. Chandler is somewhat improved and it is hoped that she can be removed to her home from the hospital in a short while.

Allie Stephens, who has been sick during the latter part of last week is able to be on the campus again.

It will be learned with pleasure that Piggie Davis is much improved tho' hardly enough to return to school. He was hurt during a basketball practice the middle of February.

Harold Morrisette will not return to school this term, but will be back in September. He underwent an operation in a Richmond hospital some-time ago.

DIAMOND, COURT, TRACK.

The sun feels mighty good these balmy days, but so also is that Indian nine of ball-tossers fielding good.

Coach Driver has some mighty fine pitching material in the new side-wheelers, Abernathy, Cox, Harwood and Ward, and to this outlay let there be added "Chief" Settle, Marshall Stephens and Joyner and you have the pitching program of Indian performers.

A practice game has been in order each day of the present week of the work-outs given on Carey Field. The scrubs have presented some stiff opposition to the present varsity nine in all the engagements.

Well, maybe Ferdie Chandler hasn't the most wicked peg to that old keystone cushion! In our opinion he'd make a good policeman in breaking up thefts.

The majority of the tennis courts are in excellent condition and the "craze" has swept the campus. They are occupied until supper, and some frequent them before breakfast. Not having seen any before breakfast we can't vouch for the last statement. (We don't arise that early).

There are some good tennis players among the co-eds and their interest in the court game is ever on the increase. They specialize in the "love" game.

If our track candidates can keep up with running expenses they're liable to cop some honors in their coming meet in the Spring.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER.

V. P. I. has thirty-two games on
its 1920 baseball schedule.

Richmond College plays its first
game with Maryland State, March 30.

Randolph-Macon has Butterworth,
Weikle, Davis, Hardy, Roberts, Scott,
Richardson and Birdsong as a nu-
cleus around which to base their base-
ball hopes of 1920.

Hampden-Sidney has three letter
men back this Spring in baseball.

The U. of Va. students have form-
ed a Hoover Club, composed of about
two hundred students. Its purpose is
to boost the "food wizard" for the
Presidency.

The Washington and Lee Athletic
Council has made tennis a major
sport at that institution.

V. M. I. has extended an invita-
tion to General Pershing to address
the cadet corps final week.

Lynchburg College enters the E. V.
I. A. A. next September.

LOCALS.

Dr. Chandler spent the first of the
week in New York in the interest of
the college.

Tom Tilley was a visitor here Sun-
day.

Flicky Harwood and Tony Massie
were week-end visitors to their homes
in Newport News.

Coach Driver was in Richmond
Saturday on business.

Buck Young spent part of last
week with his people in Hampton.

Rat Parrish, Joe Bridgeforth, Hor-
ace Allen and Monk Almond attend-
ed the dance at Norge on Friday
night.

I've allus noticed great success,
Is mixed with troubles, more or less;
And it's the man who does the best
That gets more kicks than all the rest.
—James Whitcomb Riley

Where to Spend the Summer.

Egotists should go to Me.
Catholics should go to Mass.
Suitors should go to Pa.
Physicians should go to Ill.
Young men should go to Miss.
Miners should go to Ore.
Farmers should go to Mo.
Laundresses should go to Wash.
Home Journal.

A pessimist is a person who is sea-
sick during the whole voyage of life.

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An honest statesman is no match for a dishonest politician.

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The Lord has more respect for an honest sinner than for the praying hypocrite.

The man who can't trust himself always imagines that other people ought to trust him.

If people could exchange troubles there would be just as much kicking as in a horse trade.

A fool man will go through any old thing for a pretty woman—even through his bank account.

A man who talks as if he had his mouth full of hot mush will never be able to make a stirring speech.

The pen might be mightier than the sword, but there are times when a double-barreled shotgun is worth a carload of either.

An English scientist has had much success with an electrical treatment to increase the germination of several kinds of seeds.

BASEBALL SEASON.

(Continued from page 1.)

ter than he did last year, which is one way of stating that William and Mary has a dandy receiver. Even at this early date he has his eye on the pill, too, having made two triples, among other bingles, this week.

As the Indians begin a schedule calling for eighteen games, the outlook for a winning combination is bright. Those who can wield the wagon tongue effectively will be given more than a casual "once-over" by the coach, for hitters are born, not made.

A PENITENTIAL WEEK.

The week had gloomily begun,
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's

Sun.

He was beset with bills and duns,
And he had very little

Mon.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,

I've nothing here by one and

Tues.

A bright tho't struck him, and he said
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will

Wed.

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said: "No

Thur."

"Alas," said he, "then I must die!
Altho, hereafter I may

Fri.

They found his gloves, and coat and hat

The coroner upon them

Sat.

P. S.—Beware of the H. C. L.

Popular opinion is the most fickle thing on earth.

The artful female is ever trying to improve nature's handiwork.

It's a pity that some women can't think as fast as they can talk.

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THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, APRIL 1, 1920

No. 18

Indians Bow to Shipbuilders

Drop Second Encounter On 1920 Schedule to Veteran Team of Newport News Shipyard.

Inability to connect safely with the offerings of pitchers Davis and Fried resulted in the first defeat this season for the Indians, when Saturday afternoon on Carey Field they emerged on the smaller end of a 5 to 1 score with the Newport News Shipbuilders. The two former professionals were both in mid-season form and had the Indians eating out of their hands throughout the game. But two safeties were made by the Indians, one by Lowe, and one by Love. Davis whiffed three men and Fried caused eight to take three swings and a seat on the bench.

Stephens and Marshall were on the mound for the home team and well did they perform. At this 11 safeties were gathered off of them, most of which were of the fluke variety, the ball barely going over the infielder's heads. Stephens, who started the game, had but one bad inning, the fifth, when the Shipbuilders got on to his twisters and sent three runs across. Marshall, who assumed the mound duty in the seventh inning, held the Builders scoreless for the rest of the game.

Newport News scored in the first stanza when Deane drew a pass, went to third on two bad pegs and scored on a sacrifice. In the third inning Deane again scored for Newport News. In the fifth they staged a rally, and before the side was retired three runs had been pushed across the plate. William and Mary's lone run came in the lucky seventh. Allen reached first on an error, stole second and scored when the catcher tossed one over the third baseman's head.

The Indian play was noticeably devoid of its usual pep. In fact the pep of Indians was far below that of the Shipbuilders.

Many "boners" were pulled by the Indians and the base running was far from what it should have been. Without detracting from the team play of the visitors, the exhibition staged by the Indian nine was decidedly inferior to what they have shown in their previous workouts.

While the team itself did not show its usual pep the grandstand certainly did not add anything that savored of enthusiasm.

FLAT HAT TO HOLD POPULAR ELECTION.

In the next issue of The Flat Hat we will print the results of the election contest which is to be held at chapel exercises on Thursday morning. The popular election was omitted from the annual this year and The Flat Hat considered the contest would be of interest to all students here; hence this is why it is being held.

Now that The Flat Hat Box has been placed near the bulletin board, we are hoping that each student and faculty member will contribute something to his or her paper.

Student Convention at Richmond

College Represented.

The annual state convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Richmond on March 15, 16 and 17. The Y. Cabinet appointed W. J. Reed and F. A. Sapp as official representatives of the College to this convention.

They report a large and enthusiastic convention with delegates from over thirty college and normal schools of the state. Speakers of repute brought the ideas embodied in the movement before the delegates with strength and vigor.

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAIN.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained informally at a very enjoyable dance at their chapter house on Duke of Gloucester street Friday night. Dancing was engaged in until ten-thirty, when refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Miss Pate, Mr. Young, Miss Tatem, Mr. Bentley, Miss Murphy, Mr. Davis, Miss Schenck, Miss Woodward, Miss Mable Brooks, Mr. Badgett, Miss Shipman, Mr. Wallace, Miss Coleman, Mr. M. Tennis, Miss Van Tear, Mr. J. Christian, Miss Brown, Mr. Chisholm, Miss Merrill, Mr. Brooks, Miss Hutchins, Mr. Bill Christian, Miss Zirkle, Mr. Chandler, Miss Stratton, Mr. Bridgeforth, Miss C. Brooks, Mr. Cooper, Miss Cheatham, Mr. Copeland, Miss Lewis, Mr. Pierce, Miss Terrell, Mr. Harper, Miss Lane, Mr. Smith, Miss Gary, Mr. Lowe, Miss Waters, Mr. L. Tennis. Stags: Cooke, Ammons, Johnston, Sibley, Lyons, Tyler, C. Tennis, Driver, Love, Parrish. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Dovell, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lane, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Rodiman and Miss Taylor.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Played

Mar. 24—Indians 8; Camp Eustis 2
Mar. 27—Indians 1; N. N. 5.

Remaining Games.

April 2—Lafayette, at home.
April 3—Med. Col. of Va., at home
April 5—Yale, at Norfolk.
April 6—W. & L., at Lexington.
April 7—Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg.
April 8—Taka-Kola (pending), at Richmond.
April 9—Med. Col. of Va., at Richmond.
April 10—Ft. Monroe, at home.
April 14—Trinity, at home.
April 17—St. John's, at home.
April 19—Union Theol. Sem., at home.
April 22—Lynchburg College, at home.
April 24—Hampden-Sidney, at home.
April 28—Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.
May 1—Richmond College, at home.
May 5—Randolph-Macon, at home
May 8—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney.
May 12—Richmond College, at Richmond.

The Indians on Tour of State

Meet Some of the Strongest Teams in Old Dominion on Baseball Jaunt.

The waywardness of an April breeze probably will accompany the William and Mary College baseball team on its State trip next week. If the proverbial April showers are missing, the week's jaunt will put the Indians in splendid shape for the championship season.

It is a strenuous grind the gods have decreed for William and Mary players. For eight consecutive days Coach Driver's lads will fulfill the following schedule: Friday at home, Lafayette College; Saturday at home, Medical College of Virginia; Monday at Norfolk, Yale University; Tuesday at Lexington, Washington and Lee University; Wednesday at Lynchburg, Lynchburg College; Thursday at Richmond, Medical College of Virginia; Friday at Richmond, Taka-Kola (pending); Saturday, April 10, at home, Fortress Monroe.

With the advantages of such a trip dangled before his eyes, every man on the squad is exuding ginger and giving the best that is in him to Coach Driver. Such a strenuous continuous schedule, needless to say, would work hardships upon three pitchers; hence the decision of the coach to take four twirlers in his squad.

It is idle to speculate on the chances of William and Mary achieving a triumph over Yale. William and Mary, which preceded Yale by eight years in the American educational cycle, will meet Old Eli in athletic competition for the first time on Easter Monday. This game will do more to bring the name of William and Mary prominently before the public than any single athletic meeting of the year. From what the Indians have showed, they possess a formidable club. Yale's strength is an unknown quantity, though it would prove surprising if Yale failed to turn out a crack team, considering the material to draw upon.

No effort has been made to disguise the fact that the Indians not only will enter Monday's game with confidence, but also hope to make such an impression that Yale will give William and Mary a game in New Haven next year. It is a laudable ambition, and the athletes now disporting the colors of William and Mary have it in their power to advance tremendously the best interests of their college.

Tidewater Virginia will welcome both teams in a fitting manner. William and Mary, of course, will reign a heavy favorite, owing to the large number of alumni residing near the sea. Norfolk baseball lovers, and those from all sections of the Peninsula, are aroused to the importance of this clash. With the outside world manifesting such keen interest, does not it behoove the students to get behind their team? The players will need our support. It requires no urging to get the Tidewater students to attend the contest. We know of no better way to celebrate Easter than to be numbered among the hundreds in the Norfolk baseball park when "Chief" Settle tosses the first ball to the famous Yale club.

Homer L. Ferguson College Hour Speaker

Superintendent of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Makes Instructive Address in Chapel.

Each month President Chandler devotes one hour during classes to the interests and activities of the students here at college, which is termed College Hour.

On Monday at 12 o'clock Homer L. Ferguson, of Newport News, Superintendent of the great shipbuilding plant there, and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, delivered to the assemblage in the college chapel one of the most instructive and interesting addresses heard in those hallowed halls for many months.

Dr. Chandler in introducing the "Great Captain of Industry," as he titled the speaker, spoke briefly of the old school's enviable past; how William and Mary had given to the country the Monroe Doctrine and The Declaration of Independence; that in bringing successful men to address the present student body some of the illustrious light which she had shed upon her sons might be returned as compensation by the deeds that they might do. Dr. Chandler spoke of the nation-wide prominence of Mr. Ferguson and paid a high tribute to his successful career.

Mr. Ferguson did not announce his subject and stated from the outset the handicap in selecting a topic whose mastery he controlled and at the same time one of interest to college students. He said it would be simple if he could act in the capacity of an old "Mother Hubbard" dress, that is, cover the subject completely and then not touch anything. His first utterance along the line of his address was that education never ends. Said he, "It is characteristic of all successful men, and when I say successful I do not necessarily mean from the money standpoint, to learn and know more. The difficulty in education, if there is any," said he, "is that it may teach men out of the idea of doing anything with their hands."

As would be expected the speaker continually referred to the work which claimed his interest and service. He said that a great labor problem had been worked out in the Newport News shipyard, vital to the South. He said there were sixty-five hundred whites and fifty-five hundred blacks employed in the yard, and that in the majority of cases the negroes have become skilled laborers. This problem of caring for and teaching the negro is vital to the South, said he.

"During the war," said Mr. Ferguson, "the submarine made shipbuilding the greatest industry in the world, because it could alone save the situation." He presented an astonishing fact when he said, of the soldiers transported to France only 25% went in American vessels, the rest having been sent in captured German vessels, 25%, and in the boats of America's Allies, 50%. He said that the control of transportation lines gave the possessor great political power, and that transportation itself was the greatest mechanical

(Continued on page four)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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Associate Editors:
J. T. Henley C. S. Moorman
L. W. Simmons J. C. Lyons
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Thursday, April 1, 1920

THE ATHLETE.

Much has been said of "college spirit," of our student body as a whole, but has the student ever thought of the true place of the athlete in the college? Many have thought of him as a pleasure seeker and not in it for the love of the game itself. Many have thought of him as a feign of the game with that as his sole purpose in college. The breezes blow and bring with them a fever that seizes the athlete in its clutches, which can only be nourished by participation in his favorite pastime. He sees anticipated pleasure, but he also knows that with this there will be knocks, bruises, and perhaps broken bones. This is the athlete from two diverse points of view.

But let us reflect some more concerning this student who is an athlete. What is the distinctive and fundamental purpose of a college or university? We may infer from its definition that its prime aim is education—that is, to better fit the student to solve the problems of life. Students must not allow one group of men to monopolize a certain department, nor must one group attempt to do so; because they are only sacrificing other things that make one an educated person. If one is to be apt, his faculties must be trained—general ability can only be had by widespread and far flung participation. A student should be an athlete, but he should not be one to such an extent that his efforts in this department will prove detrimental to those in other activities, and which will bind him to his distinctive purpose here in College!

SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYM.

A very small, but highly enjoyed little dance was held in the gym Saturday night. Only students of the college were present and dancing continued until 9:30. Garrett's Orchestra, a local concern, furnished music for the occasion and while composed of only three pieces it rendered some very good music.

These little affairs on Saturday nights add a good deal to the social side of the students' life here and we hope that as soon as the Lenten season is over we shall see more of them.

LOCALS.

Miss Margaret Gary, of Richmond, visited Miss Taylor at the Deanery this week.

Bill Johnson '19, visited friends at the school for the week-end.

Mr. Branch Jordan was on the Campus Monday to see friends.

Mr. Euler, of Portsmouth, was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday last.

LOOKING 'EM OVER.

The game here Saturday with Newport News was a listless affair. An absence of ye old time pep among the Indians was by far the most noticeable thing about the game.

One fact is certain, William and Mary won't run up against any such class of pitching as Fried and Davis exhibited for the Shipbuilders on their schedule; Yale might have them but they won't be any better than the above mentioned slab artists.

Newport News has a well-oiled machine and with its array of pitchers should have easy sailing in their coming games.

Coach, at present, seems undecided about his regular outfield. Garrett, Parrish, Badgett and Brooks have been alternating.

With the week's trip through the State beginning with Yale at Norfolk Monday, the Indians will be meeting opposition for six days in a row on enemy soil.

Why not journey down "by the sea" to see a real ball game Monday? It's a duty you should want to do.

As yet the new uniforms have not arrived.

COLLEGE DRAMATICS.

At last active collegiate dramatics are insured. Under the leadership of Dr. Jacob, an eminent playwright and associate in the Department of Education of the College of William and Mary, dramatic interest is being developed to a remarkable degree.

At present there is intensive work in progress on Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," and there is an ever increasing interest in its first production which will occur after Lent.

An admirable and representative cast has been chosen and the work is reaching a degree of perfection and dramatic skill that to many would seem impossible without professional material to work with.

It is expected that the play will be produced in many of the larger cities and cultural centers of Virginia.

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**Y. M. C. A. TO ORGANIZE MISSION
STUDY.**

The Y. M. C. A. is about to organ-
ize classes in Mission Study in con-
nection with its program. The
classes are to do an intensive course
of seven weeks covering the chief
needs and opportunities of the field.
The text to be used is one that treats
the work admirably and it is expected
ed that interesting work will be done.

The Cabinet has been fortunate
in obtaining Dr. Crutchfield, the pas-
tor of the Williamsburg Methodist
Church, to take charge of the men's
class.

The class for the women students
will be under the direction of Miss
Kahout.

Under such leadership, with not
too large classes, the Cabinet feels
that a group of leaders can be trained
among both the men and the
women students for leadership in
this type of work for next year.

TENNIS COURTS.

With the coming of Spring there is
the usual outburst of interest in out-
door exercise. Tennis is fast consti-
tuting the outdoor activity of a grow-
ing percentage of the student body.

This is perhaps due to the fact
that most of the time and attention
of the Collegiate department of phys-
ical training is devoting itself to the
training of a few of the students in
well rounded development of a ma-
jority of the students.

With tennis fulfilling the function
that well rounded physical training
ordinarily does there is a great de-
mand for more courts.

At present we have but two courts,
and a third that is not yet in condi-
tion. These have to serve a student
body of about three hundred. With
the sufficiency of land that the col-
lege has it is only a question of hav-
ing them laid out.

We would suggest that the col-
lege authorities take a liberal propor-
tion of the athletic fees and expend
them on this construction work thus
insuring to a majority of the students
a larger return, or at least a more
tangible return on their investment
in athletics.

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Young Girl (in music store):
"Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moon-
light?'"

Clerk: "No, it must have been the
clerk at the other counter. I've only
been here a week."—Ex.

The Biter Bitten.

He squeezed her in the dark and kiss-
ed her;
And for a moment bliss was his;
"Excuse me, but I thought it was my
sister!"
He said. She smiled and cooed: "It
is."—Ex.

"Yes" murmured the convicted
murderer, as he entered the prison,
"I guess I'll have to hang around
here."—Ex.

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HOMER L. FERGUSON

SPEAKER AT COLLEGE HOUR

(Continued from page one)

problem we have. "It is almost a truism that the control of the sea gives political supremacy to a nation" said he.

Mr. Ferguson believes that our own people have been discriminated against. The rules governing the passage of American ships, through the Panama Canal prohibits some American vessels but does not exclude foreign ones. Foreign ships may dock at an American port "wet" as an oyster but no American vessel may do so. While not believing in government ownership of ships, he thinks that some policy should be adopted before the sale of its vessels takes place as the government has already advertised. He believes that it is the duty of every country to provide enough ships for its citizens that they will not be dependent on any other country. Even the "George Washington," the President's own boat, is of German construction. So also is the "Martha Washington." The Federal Reserve twenty dollar note even has the design of a German ship on one of its sides. These points, Mr. Ferguson made with the idea of showing how we have been dependent on the designs of other countries, and with the hope that a realization of this might cause an effort to produce more from ideas of our own.

Not endeavoring to moralize, the speaker made it clear that a man's success was, in a large measure, dependent on finding the thing he'll like to do. He said the building of men was more difficult than the building of ships. He continually pointed out the evident prestige of a strong Merchant Marine and concluded by saying that in this way only could we maintain our prestige in peace, and if the worse came to the worse, in the time of strife.

LITERARY MAGAZINE.

Alumnae Number.

The alumnae number of the Literary Magazine has been received from the printer and represents a high water mark in achievement in Literary Magazine work.

This number is much larger than the usual editions and the material is contributed by alumnae of the college. There is much of literary interest and a copy should be in the hands of all the students.

The material is well balanced and represents a wide range of interests. The editorials are well written and on current college topics. It is hoped that the entire magazine will be reviewed in these columns at a later date.

The editor of the Magazine deserves credit for the obtaining and publication of the material that makes up the Magazine, and it is an edition that should have a wide circulation among the students and alumnae of the college.

Smoot (seeing Andrews with lamp and electric iron in hand going in Buck Young's room): "What are you going to do with those, Earle?"

Andrews: "Going to press my suit after the lights go out."

The tall pines pine,

The pawpaws paw,

And the bumblebee bumbles all day;

The eavesdroppers drop

And the grasshoppers hope,

While gently the cowslips away.

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